AND THE COURT OF THE PROPERTY.

are discussing this question. Some sug-

gest one course of action and some another

asked to give their views upon this subject

profess to be guided by Democratic truth,

been, that they have never asked aught-

record and humble themselves in the pres

feels that he is worthy to be a freeman,

Permit us to ask what they expect to gain

by a servile submission to the demands

these petty ruscals? Is any Democrat so

supremely verdant as to believe that sub-

mission upon our part would awaken with-

in their breasts a feeling of magnanimity,

that would prompt them to do right, or

stimulate them to pity our abject condi

ion? any man who is so unsophisticate

as to believe either should have the bene

fit of a writ de lunatico inquirendo, and

find comfortable quarters in the home for

the insane. Do the submissionists be

lieve that their plan would prove the

shortest read to the recovery of our liber-

ties? We tell them that they err greatly

in their estimate of the effects which must

inevitably follow the course which they

point out as the proper one to pursue. There are danger, dishonor, chains, sla-

very and death in submission as suggest

never counsel nor pursue a course which

tige of manhood and all else that makes le desirable. Others may bend the

god of insensate, beastly, perfidious, dev

ish Jacobinism, but with the holp of God

nd the power of the truth, we will fight

he vile thing in every conceivable way

and when we fall, if fall we must, we sha

fall with our face to this great enemy o

our country and our race. What would

think of a soldiery who, in the face of

danger, would submit to their antagonists

have in their devotion to our principles.

Honesty the Best Policy,

One day the Duke of Buccleuch.

strong Scotch accent—
"Hie mun come here and gie's a han'

The Duke walked slowly on, not seen

As they came to a lane near the he

"Well, how much did you get?" asked

O'A shilling," said the boy, and there's

"But surely you had more than a shill-

ing," said the Duke.
"No," said the boy, "sure that's a'

got, and d'ye no think its plenty?"

"I do not," said the Duke, "there must

get you more."

They went back. The Duke rang the

bell, and ordered all the servants to be as-

"Now," said the Duke to the boy, 'poin

me out the person who gave you the shill

ling."
"It was that chap there with the apror

In person, John C. Calhoun was not un-

The butler fell on his knees, o

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Joetry.

Under the lee, under the snow, Our lives are touned in a crystal ring.
By and by the south winds blow.
And the roses bluem on the bank of Spring
Moan and groan in the prison strong.
Biver of life—river of love.
The nights grow short, the days grow long.
Weaker and weaker the bands of wrong.
And the sun shines brighter above.

Under the ice our souls are hid;
Under the ice our good deeds grow;
Men but credit the wrong we did.
Never the motives that he below.
Moan and groan in thy prison cold.
River of life—river of love;
The winter of life is growing old.
The frost is leaving the meiting mold.
And the sun shines warm shove.

Under the ice we hide our wrong— tinder the ice that has chilled us throu Oh, that the friends who have known us Dars to doubt we are good and true! Moan and groan in thy prison cold, River of life—river of love; Winter is growing worn and old, Roses stir in the melting mold; We shall be better known above Winter will not last forever Spring will soon come farth again, and with nowers of every color,

Deck the hillside and the plain. Lambs will soon in fields be sporting

Birds re-echo from each tree; Winter's gone! its days are ended, We are happy; we are free! Hedge and tree will soon be budding, Soon with leaves be covered o'er; Winterchandt last forever; Brighter days are yet in store. forrows will not last forever. Swrows will not last forever.
Brighter days will come again,
Joy our every grief succeeding,
As the sunshine after rain,
As the snow and lee of winter
Melt at the approach of spring.
So will our cares and trials
Joy, and peace, and comfort bring.
When the heart is and and drooping,
Think, though you be vexed sore,
Sorrows cannot last forever,
Brighter days are yet in store!

Misgellaneous.

[From the Mt. Vernon Banner.] A Union of Church and State.

Fanaticism never sleeps. It is wideawake, untiring, uncompromising, aggressive. Less than forty years age, the fa-natics of England sent a missionary, one George Thompson, to this country to sow the seeds of revolution, civil war and dis-union. He commenced an agitation of union. He commenced an agitation of the slavery question, and talked long and without so much as striking a blow. They say the Democracy are powerless. We loud about the "sin of slavery." His followers at first were few, but by perseverance and the aid of British gold, their numbers gradually increased until they be say this is a slander upon the party, and the less professed Democrats talk that kind of talk, the more confidence we shall have in the say in th cecame a formidable element in the politics of the country. Finally, the leaders if there ever was a time when Democrats of the Whig party, despairing of success, and eager for power, abandoned their own is the time. Formerly, when we were opparty organization, sold out toand formed union with the anti-slavery fanatics; and then began that fierce sectional strife, which ended in the late horrible eivil war, and the virtual overthrow of free Government in America.

of the South. They were determined that the negro should be placed upon a social and political equality with the white man, and unless this darling scheme is carried out they declare that the "Union is not friends' counsel a cowardly submission to megroes appointed to important offices of trust at home and abroad.

Well, what next? The negro's social and political equality being established, well submit as we can accomplish noth-

well submit as we can accompand notified the following by resistance. How do they know this to be true. Here in Missouri we this to be true. work, endeavering to bring about a union of Church and State. They are holding conventions in different parts of the councillation of t mendment to the U. S. Constitution pro-iding for the recognition of God in that is, we can maintain our self-respect, if we istrument. At present this movement we can do nothing more. We shall still confined to a few zealous bigots who ap- hope to see the Democracy united and heir political faith, and "deal damnation icals.

pon the heads" of phy those who dare to ppose their "progressive" ideas. We suppose the next war in the United by fire and sword, the recognition of God-by a constitutional amendment! Europe bigots, and political demagogues, who hunger for office and fatten on the misortunes and calamities of their country. would readily join in this new agitation burn at the stake or slay with the sword those who dare oppose their revolu-

But why recognize the existence of God by a constitutional amendment? Does any one doubt his own existence, or the my one doubt his own existence, or the ing to notice the boy, who still kept call-ing for his help. "Come here mun, as us, with its trees and fruits and flowers, sure as anything I'se gie ye half I get." its meadows, its fertile fields, and spark-ling rivulets? "The fool hath said in his eart there is no God," but would by an trudged along after the cow, "how muc adment to the Constitution make the do you think you will get for the job?"

"I dinns ken," said the boy, but I'm sure o' something, for the folks at the big denying "fool" a wise man or a our very decided opinion is, that this house are guid to a bodies." Surely not. business of tinkering at the Constitution, whether practiced by political mounte-banks or religious fanatics, has gone about far enough. We have had trouble sufficient already in our country, God knows, under the pretense of amending the Constitution of our fathers. If the people would but mind their own basiness, and let the old Constitution alone, we would but mind their own basiness, and let the old Constitution alone, we would be considered by a different way. Calling his butler, he put a sovereign in his hand, saying, "Give that to the boy who has brought the cow." He then returned to the end of the free liquors and cigars furnished by him to the members during the session.—

The scene in the Senate defies description.

"Well how much did you get?" asked have more peace and prosperity, and a better state of feeling would exist among neighbors and communities throughout this broad land. The God of the Universe, "But surely

All space doth occupy, all motions guide," eds no querile recognition of His exstence by the statutory enactment of sair-brained zealots or political mad-caps. be some mistake, and as I am acquainted His Government is above all Governments; with the Duke, if you return I think I'll set you more."

What Butter is Made Of.

Recent examinations of samples of Lonamily use is largely practiced in England. At a recent test, out of twenty-six samples said he, pointing to the butler fifteen proved to be adulterated. High The butler fell on his knees. price is no security for genuineness, butter selling at 44 cents per pound being found to be adultarsted with melted fat and manganese. One literation purposes. And this fat is supposed to be extracted from all kinds of animals. And it is shown that kinds of animals. And it is shown that that honesty is the best policy. what these unscrupulous dealess sell as "prime country butter," for which an extra price is charged, is quite impure—
Though actually coming from the country, a great portion of the material used in those nice, attractive loss agrees that London fat.

butter, is procured from the London fat sods, permanganate of potash, starch, In person, John C. Calhoun was not un mashed potatoes, besides tallow, suet, boil-like Jackson, except that Calhoun possess ed brains, water, and sugar, is the delect- ed wonderful eyes. He had a keen insight able compound that the humbugged people spread upon their bread, and otherwise than a conspirator. In speaking he deconsume, under the delusion that they are consume, under the delusion that they are swallowing the purest production of the dairy pended entirely upon his reasoning powers. The first word of his speech was the first

ery of money illegally obtained, and illegally used, from the Treasury of Butler county. The suit is brought to obtain money and interest upon the same belonging to the county, and used by the Board of Education. One of the said bank while D. W. Brant was Treasur- or, and also during the time that Jno. C. Lindley served as such Treasure. The prosecuting attorney will be assisted by the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham.

Exp. formerly of Butler may bose is a better man to work for than your old man. My bose is a better man to work for than your old man. My bose is a better man to work for than to pay to the officers at Cleveland \$129.80. The butlet of pay to the officers at Cleveland \$129.80. The butlet

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.] The Buty of the Bemerney. Bondholding Scheme.

What is called in bondholding parlar the Funding Bill has passed the United a tame and quiet submission to the will of the Radidal party. Such servility is unworthy of a Democratic origin and deserves the severest censure force. States Senate, and it is said, will pass the serves the severest censure forom all who complished, would be a great benefit to would preserve the honor and distinctive the overburdened tax-payer. How does organization of the Democratic party. If the leaders of the Jacobin party had been The first section authorizes the Secre ary of the Treasury to issue new bonds their advice would have been in perfect to the "amount of \$400,000,000, redeem armony with those Democratic journals. ble in coin, at the pleasure of the Govern for they too would counsel a 1 me, ignoment, at any time after ten, and within minious submission upon our part of their infamous and unreasonable lemands. forty years from date, and bearing inter est at the rate of five per cent per annun Submission! Have those gentlemen who payable semi-annually in coin.

The second section authorizes the issu

and to be inspired by the spirit that animated the founders of our glorious old party, duly considered the force and significant party, duly considered the force and significant party. nificance o that hated word? When they The third section is an authority for the counsel a party whose proudest boast have sue of \$400,000,000 more, at four per but what was right, nor submitted to that | cent interest, payable in coin, in twent which is wrong, to forget the past proud Here are \$1,200,000,000 in five-twenty bonds proposed to be taken up and ex-changed for the new issues. Let us see what the Government will make by it.uld not be conceded by any man who Before doing so, it is proper to state that section four of the new law declares "that he bonds and annual income herein autherized by this act shall be exempt from these new bonds, are liable to National

Again, under the law as it stands, the \$1,200,000,000 of old bonds are payable in

Here is a loss against us under the new law of \$960,000,000. But it may be said that the interest is reduced. Let us look at that. It is now six per cent in gold .-The average under the new law is 41 per cent. A half per cent is authorized to b paid by the Secretary of the Treasury to such agents as he may select to negotiat ess than what it is at present in interest Therefore we should save under the new law, on the \$1,200,000,000, \$12,000,000.-This will scarcely offset the loss of \$24. 000,000 annually which we give up in the posed by the old Whig party, there was loss of the right of taxation, and the \$660. but little to concern us, as we knew if 000,000 more of principal that we are to they succeeded, we simply passed over the | pay for it

government of the country to the patriots of another name, whose devotion to their for the payment of the principal and interest of the debt \$150,000,000 derived the dept \$150,000,000 de The fanatics were not content with the were not of our political household, but it from the duties upon impost goods." The now in order to obtain that \$150,000.000 try struggling in the embrace of white It is now fifty per cent upon all our for-eign trade. Thus, as we have said, the vampires and black barbarians; we see her honor assailed, escutcheon tarnished. high tariff robber and the bond ro join teams and agree mutually to plunde restored," and the war a failure." We all these and to much more! Never! the people. The bonded debt is the nenow find a negro in the U. S. Senate and never! should a true Democrat skulk cessity for the high tariff taxation. They are like the Siamese twins. The death of one is the death of the other. These are the main provisions of this bill of abominations—a bill which could

only pass in a Congress composed of the corrupt tools of the moneyed power. When it is fastened upon the people there will be but one alternative, and that is to repudiate every dollar of the debt princi-pal and interest. The bondholders have already received from the Government, in interest and in exemption from taxation, a greater sum than they loaned it. If they will not now take back their principal, pear to have their headquarters at Pitts-burgh; but probably after a while, should it become more popular, the Radical lead-ers will adopt this as the corner stone of the people a great one.

We give the yeas and mays on the pas-

sage of the bill in the Senate: YEAS-Messrs Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Edmunds, Fenton, Ferry, Powler, Gilbert, Harlan, Harris, Howard Trewell, Kellogg Morrill of Vermont, Morton, Osborn, Pom he cow was to be sent home the next erny, Pratt, Ramsey, Revels, Rice, Saw-yer, Schurz, Scott, Sherman, Sumner, Tipwas taking a walk in a very common dress As he went along, he saw a boy trying to ton and Wilson-32. NATS-Messrs. Bayard, Boreman, Buckdrive a cow to his residence. The cow was unruly, and the poor boy could not ingham, Casserly, Corbett, McCreery, Mc-Donald, Sprague, Stockton and Thurman

-10, No Democrat voted in the affirmative. knowing the Duke, bawled out to him in In the negative they are all Democrats save Boreman, Buckingham, of Conn., and

Free South Carolina Scenes in the Legislature—"The Republican Party The Duke went and lent a helping hand. "And now," said the Duke, as they a Stench in the Nostrils of Becency."

The Legislature has adjourned, after pending months in wasting the treasury ratifying many unwise and oppressive acts, and filling the pockets of the members at ers of the State. The scenes immediate preceding the adjournment were of the The negro members pronounced the car-pet-baggers "thieves," "escaped felons," etc., with the most offensive prefixes, one of them charging Leslie (the Senator from Barnwell) with keeping a house of ill-fame in New York city, and saying he had only escaped the penifentiary by coming South.

Leslie retorted most savagely, telling one Senator that the cost he was then wearing had been stolen, and he (Leslie) could prove it. Pointing round to the Senators he declared that they were scoundrels who had sold their votes time and again, and been bribed and bought by the highest bidder. He then gave chapters from their past history, in which he pre-sented the honorable Senators flying from justice in other States and fetching up at last in Carolina. He declared the Repub lican party a stench in the nostrils of de-cency, and as a Republican himself, he was ashamed of it. The black Sena-

rious Joe Crews exposed a large pile of greenbacks on a table. Tim Hurley and negro Senators whispered together with Crew over his pile of money-then Tim circulated among the members, whis-pering to each, and immediately the phosphate monopoly bill was taken up and

engratulated the body on the harmony which had characterized their delibera tions, and their courtesy toward the Chair and toward each other. Many really important measures i which the white people of the State were interested were, for this reason alone,

The Senate Funding Bill-The Last An Abolition Senator Described by an Abolition Paper.

Ex-Secretary Harlan, an ex-Methodi preacher, and at present United States senator from Iowa, was charged by the Cincinnati Gazette (Rep.) and the charges proved, with a great number of for murdering his ward, his niece, incredible. Thus:

"While Secretary of the Interior, h old to favorite parties an immense body of Iowa lands for two dollars and fifty cents an acre, which was resold immeditely after for twenty dollars an acre; we shall not show how servants, carpets, fu aiture, horse blankets, stationery, etc. etc., were charged in official accounts to the Department of the Interior, which were for the exclusive private use of the nigh moral Secretary, or how, while run ning the Department on the principle of pure religion and high morality, he dis-charged Walt Whitman for writing unanctified poetry, and turned out to stary wo score or more of female clerks, the widows and daughters of soldiers, because ne of them was unjustly charged with ising profane language. The Ohio State Journal-abolition to

the core-thus follows up the attack : "The point we here wish to make that the psalm singing hypocrite's unfiness for a seat in the Senate is not because he is void of honesty, but because he all taxation by or under National, State, municipal or local authority." Now, the discredit to him, if he had been an exhormal control of old five twenty bonds, that we are to call in to exchange for ter of respectable capacity. But the evi dence of one's ears is against this charitataxation. They are exempted from State ble supposition. He cannot speak the and local taxation, but not from National. English nor any other language. His atble supposition. He cannot speak the If they were taxed as the Government has a right to tax them, the same as other word douceur convulsed the Senate. *He property, there would be an imposition of two per cent upon them. This right of tations, and sputters when a man of sense taxation, which on \$1,200,000,000 would speaks. He allows solitary substantives amount to \$24,000,000 a year, we propose to give away. The reader will say that o mourn the absence of their favorite there is not much made here, but, on the their nominatives in gender, member and contrary, this exchange involves a great person, when they have a grammatical and constitutional right to agree. He knows no more of constitutional history or the science of government, than he does legal tenders were worth when the bonds tiquities. He can not open his mouth were purchased. This was at the rate of without a blunder, or attempt to argue Were we to correctly describe Harlan's

legal tenders, or in gold at the rate the of mediaeval architecture or Roman anabout 45 cents on the dollar. We have any question without exciting contempt. now the authority under the contract to discharge the indebtedness by a payment of \$540,000,000 in gold. Under the new law it will require \$1,200,000,000 in coin else than a public plunderer, a sanctin nious hypocrite, and a superlative hum bug. It is the manifest interest of the ican party to drive into obscurit Il such brainless knaves as this."

The same paper goes on to speak thus of for the exchange. This raises the rate to by appropriating the contributions made five per cent in gold, only one per cent by the charitable to the destitute people of Kansas, a few years ago:

"'Old Bears' is a slab-sided, broad bellied, broad breasted man, with a full moon face which has the intellectual expression of a frozen squash. He is a coarse-naturd, vulgar-mannered, small-minded man, norant of science, of literature, of laws; crafty as thieves are crafty. He never advocates his schemes in open Senate from Meantime the Sheriff of Tazewell counlack of capacity to write or speak, but ty had read in the Sangamon Journal a President by herexchy 'sees his men" privately, as absent. He is a flatulent humbug of gigantic outlines." And this is the class of men who have

ssumed to reconstruct the Government.

Is the Negro Dying Out?

The Plantation is an agricultural paper neouraging the immigration of white laorers. The editor says: "Every hour's experience teaches that

as organized at present, the disposable ne gro labor of the South is a broken reed.— We need not try longer to lean upon it.— The descent since 1865 has been a perfec withdrawn from work, then the children then every man left the field who could get a jobbing employment in the towns; and to day, so strong is the inclination on the part of the negro to get where he can have the excitements of the city, that he will, other things being near equal, choos hat situation which places him nearest that situation which places and to the the circus, the Sunday gathering, or the grog shop. What can we expect of the future but the same rapid gravitation to ward vagabondism that we have seen for the last four years? It is no argument to

with obstacles, it would seem, should be nough to create a planet. "Here, in our judgment, is the alterna-tive. Leave the South to her present weakness and to the development that dehe manor born -or strengthen its position by the importation of foreign aid .-We frankly avow that this discussion in all its aspects is not one fit to be made in found in enny odder place dan de Mediter-the face of the world. We yet have too ranin' and de Specific Oshuns. De whale the face of the world. We yet have too many enemies to take advantage of what we think and feel, to be indulged in the luxury of speaking all we think and feel. But this much we may say. The man who discusses the question of immigration from that point of view which allows him to legislate for labor and field production alone, sees but one half of the subject, and aristocracy ob de land, but de former hab alone, sees but one half of the subject, and aristocracy ob de sea, as de big-bugs am de we are not sure that that half is the one aristocracy ob de land, but de former hab century we were assured of peace, and standin' de whale dewours a good deal, he that no tyrant's heel would be on our produces sumfin, but de lan' codfish arisbreasts, we might take a vastly different tocracy dewours ebery thing, and produces view of the necessities or conveniences of nuffin." our situation, from the one that this "To waive all this for the present, let us ask how can cotton production be extended in the South? It might be to the extent of the yearly increase of the black population, but for two things First, the population don't increase at all, and next, it will not work in the sun if any in another of his lectures on Natural History:

"He is as big as a hay-stack on four warf spiles, wid a head like a flour barrel, wid a side ob sole-leather flappin' on each side ob it, an'a nose six feet long, a squirmin' around like de Ingine-rubber hose, an' other employment can be had. The chan-ces are that making constitutions, filling like two barber-poles a stickin' out ob de egislative halls and scholastic professorships, will, from this time, engage those grand powers just redeemed from thraidom

aid of the negro. But the subject is one pected to differ widely on it."

cost 9145! After such a scene the President of th An illustration of the way in which Rev enate, in kis closing remarks, actually nue officers of this administration are dong business, is seen in the case of Mr. amuel G. Miller, of Reedsburg, in this

county. He recently gave a receipt to a Mrs. King, in Ashland county, for \$33,81, The Board of Commissioners of Butter county commenced proceedings in the National Bank of Hamilton for the recovery of money illegally used, from the Treasury of Butter county. The suit is brought to obtain money and interest upon the succession of Butter county. The suit is brought to obtain money and interest upon the succession of Butter county. The suit is brought to obtain money and interest upon the same argument, and the same and the world of his argument was the last worl of his argument of particular "rings."

Porbably, laid over, and the mass of the legislation is of no benefit to the State, but fascinated by his atragistic however important for party ends, or the aggrandizement of particular "rings."

Which she promised to do. Last week he was at the twith a hurricane from S.E. to S.W., which she promised to do. Last week he was at rest observed and taken to Clevelund on the county and his new of Boston. On the night of 29th January he which she promised to do. Last week he was at rest of Boston. On the night of Boston. On the with the with the with a hurricane forty which he county with the flower of Bo

[From the Jackson Citizen.] A Story of Circumstantial Evidence

The conviction of George Vanderpool which illustrates the unreliability of cirumstantial evidence. During the last entury, in England, a man was hanged villainies, which, without proof, would be evidence was conclusive that he had chasoice was also heard piteously exclaiming. Don't kill me, Uncle, don't kill me!" The otive for the murder was proven in the arned to claim her property. It appearsaching her majority. Parliament then ateriered with a statute requiring the three into deep water. The unfortunate trio made every effect to save themselves. atence of death. This is now the law and eneral rule in our criminal proceedings, ut has not always been adhered to. And

t was not in the case we are about to nar-In 1840, when the State house at pringfield, Ill., was being built, one of the -cutters engaged was a man named Martin, from New York city. Martin was edge, and perceiving at a glance the peainot a man of sound mind, at least he was monomaniac on one subject, which was hat there was no good money except that young, seized a pole that lay near by and of the Metropolitan Bank, of New York. Every Saturday night, when the men were paid off, he was wont to go around among them and buy up this money, often giving heroine back from her brave purpose; but as high as 10 per cent, for it. He was still, with the hope of saving their lives, known to have a considerable sum of this even at the imminent probability of losing noney hid away or about him,

During May, of the year above, he and finally succeeded in placing the pole within reach of the now almost exhausted woman. Here the child remained for some At night Smith returned, but not with Martin. When asked where Martin was sufferers, and thus affording a sufficient be said he did not know. Martin was verbs, and compels verbs to disagree with soon missed—the ground where they went At this juncture a number of men who was searched—and the plainest evidence was presented that they had quarreled distressed persons. A boat was dispatch-The ground was trampled on the river ed to their aid, and, after much difficulty, ank, and some of Martin's clothes were found. It was also discovered that some drops of blood were dried on the sand and that the buggy had been drawn into the water. The supposition was that Martin had been murdered and his body house where she was carefully attended, carried into the river. Search was made but no body could be found. Meantin.e Smith, the assumed murderer, was arrested and put in the old log jail.

In a few weeks the prisoner was regu-arly arraigned in the Circuit Court on the harge of murder. Abraham Lincoln, then rising into fame as a lawyer, was engaged for the defense. The producti of the body was not insisted upon; the vidence seemed as clear and conclusive as senator Pomeroy of Kansas, known as though a dozen persons had witnessed the "Old Beans," because he made himself rich by appropriating the contributions made yet the evidence that there was both the otive and the means, was overwhelming. The marks of the struggle on the river nore—the drops of blood upon the sand the driving of the wagon into the river as if to throw the body into the swift current were circumstances that could only be accounted for in connection with the "deep damnation" of the taking off of poor Mar-tin. The defense could hardly make a earned in the science of corruption and show of evidence, and a verdict of guilty

Ils when the Treasury watch dogs are that an insane person had appeared in a listant part of the county without coat or hat, and would give no intelligent account of hunself. An inspiration prompted the heriff to go and see him, and he became satisfied that he was the missing man. These same writers ought now to sketch Having in his possession still a considerable amount of Metropolitan Bank money made the Sheriff morally sure on the point so he took the man in charge and started for Springfield. Arriving there on the last day of the trial, he lodged the man in ablished in Atlanta, Ga., and in its last the jail and went into the court-room and number considered the importance of saw Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln asked a suspension of proceedings, as he had at important witness to introduce. With the Sheriff he went to the old jail, saw the risoner, and was satisfied that the dead was alive. Returning to court, Mr. Lin-coln said that he could not look for anything but a verdict against his client, as the case stood, but he asked permission to clined plane. First, the women were put a new and very material witness on th

> The murdered man was placed upon the stand, and the case fell to the ground in a

Prof. Hannibal on Natural History. 'It is a rare "gift" to be able to inmtate nature of the words employed only, but he must in some degree enter into the train of thought of the "colored spekesman." reply, by pointing to the six or seven hundred millions of our yearly production and dred millions of our yearly production and in 'Black Diamonds,' is an adept in negro thought and phraseology. He has caught That splendid exhibit of industry the spirit and the manner exactly; the and thrift is the result of a labor and wear- tendency to all big words, and the skill to ing solicitude that should not be exacted of humanity. That same weary strife after which they are copied, but are select those which sound like the original meaning no more like them than chalk is

to cheese. In this "discord" about "De Whale," Professor Hannibal remarks: "I shall on dis 'casion spoke to you 'bout weakness and to the development that de-pends upon the increase of population to as I allers take de biggist end ob de yoke fust : I shall lecture dis ebenin' on de big odfish, none 'mong saylers as de whale most important to us. If for the next half got de wantage ob de latter, case notwith-century we were assured of peace, and standin de whale dewours a good deal, he

A good "companion piece" to this is the professor's description of "de Elemfant," grim contingency forces upon the mind. professor's description of "de Elemfant,"
"To waive all this for the present, let in another of his lectures on Natural His-

basement barber shop."
"When he walks he rolls from side t

side like a sayler man jis landed; an' I and which were once so valuable in the production of the snowy crop. If any increase in this regal staple is seen, it must come from the increase in the native white population, which will be given to its production, and never more we think, by the gift of the pegro. But the subject is one if the pegro. But the subject is one. "When he war made, it seems to me dat

which is enveloped by the gravest of dey stood up four ob dem warf-spiles, and doubts and difficulties, and men of great minds and forecast may reasonably be exruttapersha, brown dust, molasses an' gray og, an' poured it all oler de flesh, an' der f um dry. When dey cum to de tail, de

> The Missing Steamer City of Boston The following appears in the London

Telegraph of March 11: Mrs. King, in Ashland county, for \$33,81, and not having a stamp, nor being within fine miles of where one could be obtained, York for Autwerp, states that he left New he gave to Mrs King change enough for York on the same day as the steamer City to advantage; put an Irishman in, and

From the Elyria (O.) Constitutionalist, March 16, REMARKABLE MERGISM.

Three Lives Naved by a Young Gir only Eleven Years Old. At a point on the east branch of Black River, near the intersection of Fourth st. and East Avenue, is a place where it has been convenient for pedestrians to cross the river when bridged over by ice. The thaw of last week had a weakening effect fore her disappearance, he was heard cor-section has in an out building, and her river and rendered it an unsafe passage. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bre woman who has reached the declining age of life, in company with two boys, aged act that according to her father's will, on about ten years, started for their home on her death, her property was to go to the guardian, her uncle. Three or four v. rs al route. After reaching the river at the after the assumed murder, the niece rsross, not withstanding the unsafe condid that she had run away and married and tion of the ice. Having proceeded almost ome back to demand her property on to the opposite shore the ice suddenly

but these efforts were unsuccessful, as it

was impossible for either of them to rise above the ice. At this juncture little Mary Sudro, aged 11 years - tose parents reside on the west bank, closs to the river crossing, hearing the cries of the distracted woman and terriffied children, quickly ran to the water's remarkable presence of mind in one so heroically ventured upon the weak ice to their assistance. At every step the ice bent and cracked, as if to warn the little heroine back from her brave purpose; but her own, she bravely kept on ner way and man. Here the child remained for some were passing by came to the relief of the distressed persons. A boat was dispatchthe sufferers were rescued; not, however, until one of the men who had gone in the

louse where she was carefully attended out so serious had been her fright and so exhausting her exertions to save hereels that it was several hours ere she could be emoved to her home. The children did not seem to be much exhausted. Had it not been for the heroic presence of mind of the little girl a painful calamity would unquestionably have resulted:

Our Republican President In Forney's Philadelphia Press, is an ac-

unt of the formalities of the dinner-table, at the President's house, in Washingtonwhich the writer seems to think is doing it up very nice! The following extract may Hatch of Meriden, who are in the habit of paiting their ultra-temperance hooks with he Presidential worm at the White House "President Grant leads the way with the wife of the oldest Senator present, on his arm-not the oldest Senator in years, but the one who has enjoyed the longest term of office. The President is followed by the other guests, while Mrs. Grant, assisted by the husband of the woman who honors the he guests are most comfortably seated

moother than peacock's trains but not ghtingales' tongues, and yet "Professo olds in his hands the recipe for this ariseratic stew. The ambrosial soup is folcut, which serve to highten to the last de-gree their sable complexions. The third oes the size of a walnut; with plenty of

jushrooms to keep them company. ext course is dainty in the extreme. It is

sizes and a small bouquet of flowers, are placed before each genet at the beginning What do our temperance folks think of all A Word to Republican Farmers. Referring to the agricultural population the country, the New York Times said

wheat-is determined by its gold price in the European markets, which is new very w. But all their expenses are determ er cent. less for his wheat; 7 per cent. less for his rye; less for corn; for potatoes For hay he gets in our market 36 per cent ssaries are advanced. Turk's island salt s 110 per cent, higher; English bar iron, O per cent.; carpets, 44 per cent. (in gold); ed lead paint 40 per cent; cut nails, 41 per cent; lime, 66 per cent; and brown theeting, 50 per cent, higher in 1870 than He was talking about the legislation of the republican congress. Therefore he was not

desire to make party capital. We accordingly claim that the farmers of Iowa, if not already familiar with the facts, ought believe every charge he makes. But if he tells the truth, the farmers of ey every year-millions for which they get no return; robbed, too, with the help and onsent of the very men our republican farmers vote for at every election .- Deco-

> C. C. Fulton figurer conspicuously in his own paper—the Baltimore American
> —as president of a mass meeting of white the fly," &c., &c .- Hagerstown (Md.) Mail

IT turns out now, by the report of the tucky was implicated in the cadet busi-ness. He should have remained in his place in Congress, as did the other Demo-